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Dickens and victor Hugo.

What a grand company of men have written for us in our own time, and Jewish place of worship since 1736.

fine-looking men, too; all of them with a certain similarity of artistic light. Thackersy, Dickens, Victor Hugo, Benan, Browning, Tennyson. Very wonderful this considering that our age is primarily a scientific one. I have several interesting photographs.

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CHAPTER XXIII. TEMPTATION.

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moment.
Young Adderley made an unfortrunate beginning by stating bluntly
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passed between his brother-in-law and
Lady Janet. The carl's eyes blased
with anger as he demanded by what
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office of an eavesdropper.
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"I have an ample right," he said.
"You are married to my sister."
"I dony that that circumstance gives you the right to play the spy upon me," retorted the earl.

"Deny it as you please, I hold myself justified in protecting my sister."

prepared to set another woman in her place."

"Silence, you our! Dare to utter one scurrilons gibe against my guest, and I will fling you choked from that balcony. I am tempted to do it now to stop the slanderous breath which poisons the world around you."

"You need have no fear."

"The name of Lady Janet..."

"Silence! Her name shall not be discussed between us."

"As you please. But hear me. I am prepared to serve you, both by holding my tongue concerning certain

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## PIPER PAN.

he sudden collapse of Signor Lago's culation at the New Olympic Theatre did aurprise me. The theatre is spacious, I-built, and well suited to theatrical poses, but it stands in a narrow street, is not conveniently placed for the recept of "carriage folks." When the complated alterations in the Strand and its obbourhood are made, the New Olympic eatre will probably occupy a desirable ition.

Sir Augustus and will continue to produce talian and other operas. This is good news for metropolitan and suburban music lovers, for Sir Augustus Harris is sure to engage the best artists and to provide the best music. I hope, however, that he will not spend much the product of the product of the product of the provide the best music. I hope, however, that he will not spend much the product of the product of

an American lady, Mrs. Katharine Fisk, a recently arrived here, and gave a concert Tuesday last at St. James's Hall, which so occupied by a very scanty andience. Mrs. ik has a good voice, and sings with concrable taste and still, but I fear it will be gere she will be able to fill St. James's ill with her admirers.

ry, and an entanting which are were ry, and an event wisitors at my house. He was not gifted musician, but also, in all rea rentleman, and his death will be a rentleman, and his death will be do by all who knew him. He made riends in England, and I was one of ee that signed the paper in which he i for the letters of naturalisation, he obtained

To my surprise I found that Hervé had four refixes to his name, having been christened Louis Auguste Joseph Florimond." Ronger as his real surname, but he adopted the ame of Hervé for professional purposes. In he letter, "de faire part," sent me by Madame Ronger, dit Hervé," she informed se that he died at his residence, 36, rue louisin, Paris, on the 3rd instant, at the age for. He was buried at the cemetery of foulogne-sur-Seine. May the earth lie lightly pon him.

been asked to answer the query, a musical nation?" but I do not see a question can be answered, unless er country can be cited as a "musical so that comparisons may be made such a nation and ours. If I may to speak frankly on this subject, I y that England has within the last of a century become a "musical

Musical education may be obtained in Ger-nay, of excellent teachers, at half the mount required in England. There are blieges of nusic in many German cities; dmissions to concerts and operas are very heap; nusical libraries, without charge, are pen to students, and in more ways than I are space to mention, England is behind-and in the musical teaching of her children.

# BUCKLAND, JUNIOR.

A native Indian paper reports a remarkable cident on a branch of the East Indian railay. Just after a goode train had passed arough a patch of dense jungle, two tigers, ale and female, took the track and went in ot pursuit. The train being exceptionally eavy, proceeded at such a slow pace that hegreat cats soon overtook it, and cantering longside, displayed a very evident disposition to mount and take charge. In vain did be engine driver sound the steam whistle; her seemed rather to enjoy the sweet music.

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Who will say after such a touching story Who will say after such a touching story that monkeys are without feelings or moral qualities? Foor bearts, they have their little failings or their footless like most of us, but there is some good feer accused of found in them. They are often accused of

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worth delineation of a very remarkable dog.

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The production fund (which was approved of), and discussing matters relative to rental of waters, the meeting adjourned.

The rudd presented by Mr. R. B. Marston, to the Thames and Lea, are being distributed; those for the Lae being placed in the broadwaters, and a few in the rearing sew in the rearing and at Sunbury. They are a welcome gift, and I hope the little radd will thrive in their many about the parafin of land, when it for horrible around the parafin of land, when it on fire. The villatinous deed is supposed to the week been done out of revenge, the dog being the property of a neighbouring farmer, who in the property of a neighbouring farmer, who in the rible agony, some parts having been actually burnt away. It was, of course, killed at once, recovery being hopeless.

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The production of Mr. Louis Parker's "David" at the Garrick excited a good deal of interest outside the circle of habitual playgoers. At the first performance I noticed the presence of a well-known novelist, one of the most promising of our younger poets, and our chief critic of poetry. Mr. Swinburne, I happen to know, had been invited to see the piece, but was unable to go. A passage from one of his poems figured as a motto on the programme.

one of his poems figured as a motto on the programme.

I have seen it stated somewhere that "David" was written by Mr. Parker on the basis of a scenario supplied by Mr. Murray ranton Monday, December 5th, will be supplied by a close that each would find it couldn't such as the best reason for saying that the collab oration between the two authors was so close that each would find it difficult to point to what was his alone in the first time that Mr. Parker and Mr. Carson have been associated. Mr. Carson played a leading part in Mr. Parker's "A Bohemian."

Third largely to the enjoyment of the enjoyment of their musical tangent by a display of their musical tangents. Talking of music, the Thames Angling Preservation banquet, to be presided over by Mr. Andrew Pears, at the Holborn Restauration banquet, to be presided over by Mr. Andrew Pears, at the Holborn Restauration banquet, to be presided over by Mr. Andrew Pears, at the Holborn Restauration banquet, to be presided over by Mr. Andrew Pears, at the Holborn Restauration banquet, to be presided over by Mr. Andrew Pears, at the Holborn Restauration banquet, to be presided over by Mr. Andrew Pears, at the Holborn Restauration banquet, to be presided over by Mr. Andrew Pears, at the Holborn Restauration banquet, to be presided over by Mr. Andrew Pears, at the Holborn Restauration banquet, to be presided over by Mr. Andrew Pears, at the Holborn Restauration banquet, to be presided over by Mr. Andrew Pears, at the Holborn Restauration banquet, to be presided over by Mr. Andrew Pears, at the Holborn Restauration banquet, to be presided over by Mr. Andrew Pears, at the Holborn Restauration banquet, to be presided over by Mr. Andrew Pears, at the Holborn Restauration banquet, to be presided over by Mr. Andrew Pears, at the Holborn Restauration banquet, to be presided over by Mr. Andrew Pears, at the Holborn Restauration banquet, to be presided over by Mr. Andrew Pears, at the Holborn Restauration banquet, to be presided over by Mr. Andrew Pears, at the Holborn Restaura

# OLD IZAAK.

soon be in capital condition, especially fo bank anglers, who may now anticipate sport flesser. Dix and Wittshire, of Epsom, had a take of roseh, dace, and bream on Monday A barbel of Rib, was taken from the bank as Kingston, some good roach at Staines, and also from the Colne at Wraysbury, and barbel and bream at Teddington, beyond which there is nothing noteworthy to

The time-honoured supper of the Piscatorial Society takes place on Wednesday next, 16th inst., in their splendid saloon at the Holborn Restaurant. Mr. R. S. Fennings presides, and Capt. Graham Gordon takes the vice-chair. I wish it every success.

Twenty-three clubs were represented at the Central Association meeting on Monday last, over which Mr. C. A. Medcalf presided, Mr. John Kelly occupying the vice-chair. Mr. W. J. Wade (secretary) was absent through illness, which was greatly regretted. Fortunately there was little business to transact.

The Richmond Piscatorials, who are always fourishing, had a grand entertainment last week to welcome their new chairman, Mr. H. Heath, who received as hearty a grerting as he could wish for, or it was possible to give. The supper was excellent, and the music

Numerous London anglers are now at Deal are having huge takes among the whiting and codlings, Messrs. Collins, Overed, and T. R. Sachs being well to the front. Vast quantities of aprata are now being caught by the fishermen, and make excellent bait. Cartloads of these little fish, I am told, are taken to a local French factory and tinned after the manner of sardines. I believe they are excellent eating.

I notice that a penny series of extremely humorous Christmas cards, among which some leading anglers are cleverly depicted, has just been issued by Harding and Co., of Piccadilly. The portraits of the "General," Mr. Watlin, sen. "Old Izask," and others, will provoke much merriment wherever they are seen.

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The Shepherd's Bush Angling Association may be congratulated upon Mr. H. C. Richter's able, eloquent, and well illustrated lecture on the "Animal Kingdom," given at their club house, the Bush Hotel, on Wednesday evening. It was listened to with delight by a large audience, and a very hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Richter at the close testified to the pleasure afforded. The illustrations, marvels of accuracy, were the sole work of the lecturer. "Old Inaak" presided, and was supported by Mr. Fountaine, president of the society, and many prominent anglers.

# GENERAL CHATTER, M.P.

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Certain demagogues who pose as champions of the unemployed, make loud boast that they are "paid organisers." That does not seem much to be proud of; they would deserve more praise if they gave their services for nothing. But what I should like to know is where the money comes from to pay these well-fed gentlemen. Not from the unemployed, it is clear; their pockets are empty. Nor from the trade unions; it is as much as they can do at present to obtain funds for their own purposes. One might almost imagine, therefore, that the "paid organisers" receive subsidies from sources which are interested in promoting bad relations between capital and labour.

# MADAME.

Two modes are now dividing the favour of fashionable dresses, one being the short waists and straight skirts of the Empire period, with folded sashes fastened either in front or at the side with a large rosette. The other style allows the waist to remain in its natural place, but insists on huge gigot, or leg of mutton sleeves, and wide skirts gathered round the waist; with this latter mode we may expect the coal scuttle or poke bonnet to make its appearance; indeed, it has been already seen on more than one lady of fashion, and I must say young, fresh

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The bodice was tight-fitting, with short round basques. A V-shaped opening in front rounds to the best of the country of the country

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Although there is a rage for the revival of although there is a rage for the revival of contract of the industry, workmen are being discharged by the hundred as the only way of means limited to those trim-looking tailor made gown skirts, with well defined hips. Princess robes and smart jacket bodiocs.open fronted and otherwise, are worn as much as ever and are in the best style; as a rule, sleeves are loose and full in the upper part, but instead of being gathered in an upright bunch on the shoulders, the tendency is for the fulness to droop downwards towards the olbows, where it is gathered into long cuffs.

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YOUNG LADY.
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# PREMATURE OLD AGE.

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Mascagni's second opera. "L'Amico Fritz, "was produced at Covent Garden on Wednesiay last, with the following cast: "Fritz, signor Cremonini; Rabbino, Monsieur Bufriche; Hanezo, Signor de Vaschetti; Federico, Signor Corsi; Beppe, Mdlle, the General Coulonder, Conservation, Monsieur Signor Corsi; Beppe, Mdlle, the General Coulonder, Conservation, Monsieur Signor Bevignani. This was an excellent cast, and the opera was admirably performed. Mdlle, del Torré is a graceful actress, gifted with a fine soprano voice, which she employs artistically. Another new comer. Signor Cremonini, made a great adrance in public favour. He has a pure tenor voice, of ample power and considerable compass; sings well, and is a born actor, equally successful in tragedy and comedy. Mdlle. Guercia has a rich mezzo-soprano voice, of which she makes shifful use, and the three artists just named soon won public favour. Of the remainder, it will suffice to say that they aucossfully resumed the characters they undertook haff a year ago. "L'Amico Fritz," becomes more emplethe at every repotition. It does not resemble the Italian operas which, until recently, were for the most part constructed on the principle that the leading singers were paramount, and orchestral accompaniments valuable only as supports of those illustrious he most part constructed on the principle int the leading singers were paramount, and orchestral accompaniments valuable inly as supports of those illustrious eresonages. Mascagni, on the contrary, reats his vocalista as inferior in value to the core of "L'Amico Fritz" with beautiful local compositions, they are "few and farsetween," in comparison with the varied und abundant stores of musical gems which indown the orchestral score.

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HAYMARKET.

Before Agatha Tyldea, following the advice of Horaco, "mixed her business with her pleasure" on the 5th inst., her at tangs atory, so powerfully lold through the acting of Mrs. Langtry, was preceded by a new and very original aktroh, written by Messra, F. C. Philips and aktroh, written by Messra, F. C. Philips and the Drooffield, called "The Burglas and the Brooffield, called "The Burglas" to the private the two reverse the relative positions previously occupied by them at the Old Bailey, to the work of the bench, who had made him "do times," the work of the bench, who had made him "do times," to drink bad gin, smoke a fool of his former legal persecutor, and after caping his vocal effort with a brackdown. Having made a fool of his former legal persecutor, and after caping his vocal effort with a ditty of the induced the two the came, through the window, and the curtain falls as the spirits with the work of the induced the curtain falls as the spirits without being highly excited by the addition of the induced the curtain fall upon whatmay be a cone of which was given by the unqualified, without being highly excited by the addition of the burglar.

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At the Southwark Police Court, Mr. George Abbott, of Lynton-road, Bermondesy, was aummoned by Mr. Henry Thomas, inspector of nuisances to the Bermondesy Vestry, for allowing the drains of 9, Ambrose-street, in that parish, to be in such a condition as to be injurious and dangerous to health, and, further, for allowing the premises to be induction and dangerous to health, and, further, for allowing the premises to be induction and dangerous to health, and, further, for allowing the premises to be induction and dangerous to health, and, further, for allowing the premises to be induction as the induction of the in

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FIGHTING THE CHOLERA:

Under the presidency of the Lord Mayor, a conference of the special committee of the Royal British Nurse's Association with the Council of the Society of Medical Officers of Health, on the subject of nursing in cases of cholera, was held at the Mansion House. Dr. B. Thorne stated the circumstances under which Princes Christian, on the outbreak of cholera, took the initiative in organising the trained nurses of the United Kingdom with special reference to the epidemic. Her royal highness, in proposing a vote of thanks to the Council of the Society of Medical Officers of Health, said that with their co-operation the scheme she had so much at heart was assured of success.

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At the Croydon Potty Sessions last week, William Mitchell, married, a carpenter, was summoned by Eliza Harland, a servant, as the father of her illegitimate child.—The complainant, a gird of 18, said the child was born on January 3rd. She first made defendant's acquaintance in March, 1891, when he came to her mistress's house to do some repaire. On August 24th, Forester's day at the Crystal Palace, he came to her mother's house to breakfast, and took her to the fete. He used to accompany her home on every occasion. She had no suspicion that he was a married man until he wrote and told her that he was going to the North of England, and that she was to think no more of him. She wrote to the landlady where he used to lodge, who replied, saying he was a married man with a family.—Caroline Harland, mother of the complainant, stated that after the defendant had come with her daughter, on numerous occasions her little boy saw him walking up Surrey street, Croydon, with a woman on his arm and a child by his side.—The defendant swore that he never spoke to the complainant until April 20th, when they surely walked from South Croydon to Highstreet together. He subsequently took other walks with her, but she never intimated to him that she was likely to become a mother. The complainant's mother told him that unless he did something for the child she week, and 17a. costs.

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BEGGING AS A FINE ART.
Professional begging is brought to a high state of perfection in France. A law was passed eighteen years ago rendering parents who farmed out their children, and beggars hiring them, liable to fines and imprisonment from two to six months. Unfortunately prosecutions hardly ever take place, yet every day in Paris you meet with beggars accompanied by hired infants. A sight which has become sof requent as a longer wery day in Faris you meet with baggars accompanied by hired infants. A sight which has become so frequent as no longer to attract hotios is that of a woman on a doorstep with a piece of black cloth on her head as a sign of recent widowhood, holding on her lap a baby shivering with cold. The woman, who drags behind her a string of ball down and has at which sets upon records The woman, who drags behind her a string of children, and late at night sets upon people as they leave the ball or the theatre, pleading sickness and huner, is, in the greatrnumber of cases, a miserable impostor, who has hired the children from an inhuman mother, and trades upon their sufferings. A child of 5 is old enough to begin to beg. A loy is taught to play a munical instrument, a girl to sell flowers. The musical children save in the hands of contractors, mostly Italians. A number of the children become consumptive. For their holidays they are taken to seaside resorts, and beg there.

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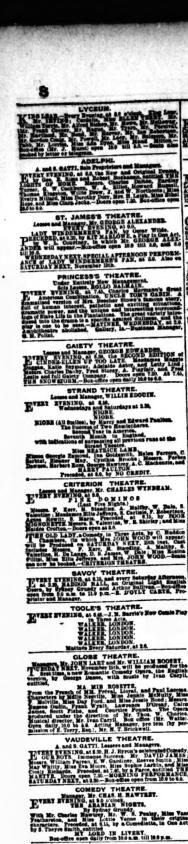
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mes to us from Paris warning. Everybody know that the dynamiters have been encouraged to this new crime by the cowardice of the first jury, which refused to send the Anarchist Ravachol to the scaffold. This weakness has speedily brought the inevitable consequence. Now, the question for us is—Are we to be as cowardly as the French have been? By the firm infliction of exemplary nunishment we have crushed the dynamic. nt we have crushed the dynamite spiracy in this country. Are we to encourage its revival now by releasing its members? It has been well said that it is an ill wind that blows nobody any good. The Paris tragedy will bring good to this country if it serves to rouse public opinion, and to stiffen the Government, and particularly the Home Secretary, to resist the insolent demand for the "amnesty" of hese dangerous wild beasts.

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THE NEW STAR CHAMBER.

Mr. Morley and his colleagues in the Ministry can scarcely feel very comfortable at the turn which affairs have taken in connection with the Evicted Tenants Commission. The inquiry instituted by that body commenced on Monday last with a speech from the president, Sir James Mathew, which has caused unreigned astonishment alike to the opponents and the supporters of the Government which called the Commission into existence. Bir James Mathew, as a judge of the Supreme Court, was generally regarded as a guarantee of the impartiality of the proceedings. Nevertheless, to the amasement of the press and the public, the president opened the proceedings with a harangue of a violently partisan character, entirely prejudging the case of the evicted tenants and their ladlords, and even going so far as to unterthreats against any of the latter who should not agree to the reinstatement of tenants who had taken part in the Plan of Campaign. Sufficiently scandalous as such language must be held to be by every impartial person, it inks into insignificance by comparison with the subsequent ruling of the president with regard to the method of conducting the inquiry. Not only did Sir James Mathew refuse to allow the legal representatives of landlords to cross-cramine witnesses, but with the assent of James Mathew refuse to allow the legal representatives of landlords to cross-examine witnesses, but with the assent of the other Commissioners, he accepted the hearsay evidence of a complete outsider, and, moreover, did his best to prevent the and, moreover, did his best to prevent as press from commenting upon these extraordinary rulings. We can only say that Sir James Mathew is defeating his own ends and those of the Government. If he thinks that after the distortion of If he thinks that after the distortion of the inquiry into a mere vehicle for the unchecked assertions of one side he is likely to obtain the reinstatement of the evicted tenants at the cost of the British taxpayer he is much mistaken. Sir James Mathew and his colleagues can put back the hands of the clock and transform a Royal Commission into a new Star Chamber. But he will not be able to prevent the storm of public indignation which will protest against the spending of public money to further any policy recommended by such a disingenuous and discredited body as the members of the Evicted Tenants Commission.

# THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT.

Contrary to general expectation the Presidential contest in the United States has resulted in the crushing defeat of the Republican party. The Democrats, who will now place Mr. Cleveland in office again, have swept the country—to their own astonishment not less than that of their opponents. This election has been justly said to be "a revolt of the farmers and wage-carners, against the M'Kinley Tariff and the high Protective policy of the Republican party." The farmers in particular are heartly sick of a fiscal policy which confers no benefit upon them while it largely increases the cost of living. Curiously enough, a precisely similar result has been brought about in our own country by the opposite system. Protection has caused the American agriculturist to revolt; Free Trade has reduced the British farmer to despair. Whatever good Free Trade may have done to the industries of the country in general, it is certain that it has done nothing for the most important of them nothing for the most important of them all, that of the farmer. The dissatisfaction which this result has caused is deep and wide, and it is not surprising that Contrary to general expectation, the Presidential contest in the United States all, that of the farmer. The dissatisfaction which this result has caused is deep and wide, and it is not surprising that there should be rumours of the possible creation of a distinct Agricultural party. However that may be, it is clearly to the interest of the Conservative party to pay attention to the wants of the agricultural element in the community, where Conservation formerly had its strongholds. Times are changed now, and the sources of Conservative strength are to be found in the industrial populations of our great towns. There is, then the control of the contr

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THE LONDON SCHOOL BOARD.

At a meeting of the School Board a deputation was introduced by the Hon. Lyulph Stanley and Mr. Smith from the London Vegetarian Society and Bread and Food Reform League. The memorialists pointed out the advantages which had accrued from the halfpenny dinners which had been given to the children of board schools in certain districts. The dinners were prepared with the maximum of benefit and minimum of

THE GUILDHALL BANQUET.

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# LAST WEEK'S LAW AND POLICE.

obate and Divorce Division.

(Before Sir Francis Jeune.)

(Before Sir Fran DEEWS V. ANDEEWS.—This was the on of the wife for a judicial separation, usband being a butcher, of Maidenhead, mied the charge, and pleaded that his was of intemperate habits, and had ited him, he only acting in self ce.—The potitioner said she was ed to the respondent in 1877 at the well, against her parents wish and nt. There were three children, und was a butcher and farmer. He was ly violent temper, and had frequently lited her. He had blackened her eye knocked her down. She had the bullcoks by a rope while husband poleaxed them. He has based her with the poleax and liquor. He had said he would hang for rat Reading. She a minited having once acked her husband's face owing to his aduct.—In cross-examination she denied at some of her bruises were caused by ling about when intoxicated. Questioned detail as to certain dates, she said if was true she was drunk on the occasion entioned—Re-examined: In February, 36, her husband was convicted of being unk on the highway, and was fined, and 9s. 6d. costs. (Laughter,—sfore the case had proceeded far, slordship said he thought an arrangement ight to be come to between the parties.—It of the constant of the highway and was fined, and 9s. 6d. costs. (Laughter,—sfore the case had proceeded far, slordship said he thought an arrangement ight to be come to between the parties.—by decome to terms.—Evidence was given on shalf of the respondent as to his being the constant of the c

ree of judicial separation was granted on ms.

A WIGAN SUIT.

BELSHAW. The petition was a to the husband, formerly of Wigan, but we engaged in a cotton mill at Calcutta, or respondent made counter allegations of the separation o

essed of nearly £12,000. The plannin, a jiece of the deceased, propounded two wills if 1878 and 1880, under which she was residuary legates. It will be remembered that inster Columba and Mother Bernard (the junctions of St. Paul's Convent, Wootton), and Mdme. Dupuis (Lady Superioress of the sisters of Charity of St. Paul the Apostle, silly Park, Birmingham), sought to have stablished two later documents, which rere executed in St. Paul's Convent, under which the residue of the property, amounting to £8,000, was left to Mdme. Dupuis. The jury who tried the case some time back returned a verdict to the effect that the two later documents had been obtained by undue influence, consequently they were pronounced against. The Duchy of Lancaster was now made as party to the action, he seeking the case Mr. Murphy, Q.C. said this was a suit instituted by the plaintiff for the purpose of asking the court to prove the purpose of asking the court court to prove the purpose of asking the court court to prove the purpose

(Before Justice Collins, without a jury.)
THON TO RECOVER TURFWINNINGS
POTTER v. Codrington.—Mr. H. G. Potte
iblican, of King's Lynn, sued Mr. Codrin
n, also of King's Lynn, for the sum of and at an interview explained that he could not pay the entire sum at once. In Just a spreage of any the continuous and was lame. It is always the entire sum of £25. No further payment of £25. No further paymen

Condon County Sessions,

Clerkenwell.

(Before Mr. Loveland-Loveland.)

ALLEGED ASAULT.—Joseph Sheppard surrendered to his bail on the charge of havingmuliciously wounded one Joseph Edwards
The evidence of the prosecutor, who is a bor
maker, residing in Rabers-street, St. Luke's,
was to the effect that on the morning of the
9th of October, he was in company with the
prisoner in Lever-street. They were both
very well' drunk, and had a row and a
fight. Prisoner had a ring on, and the wound
inflicted by it cut his cheek. He fell down
senseless. In cross-examination he stated
he was engaged to a sister of the prisoner,
and that he was, with the aid of a knife, eating a sheep's head, when the quaretook place.—Dr. Cliff having deposed to the
nature of the wound. P.C. Stanley stated
he arrested the prisoner in Lever-street. He
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for the damage done.

City of London Court.

(Before Mr. Commissioner Kerr).

OMPARY PROMOTING WITHOUT A SHILLING.

Mr. E. Kerchenheim, Angel-road, Brixton,

d. Mr. J. Sampson, company promoter,

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then ran of frightened.—Er. John Wilson, 54, week.
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with two other men not in custody in burgiariously breaking and entering No. 9.

William-street, and stealing property belonging to George Wellings...P.C. 106 L deposed that about half-past 1 o'clock in the morning he saw a man standing at the corner of Bowling Green-street, Kennington. He saw the prisoner joined in a few moments by two other men who came out of the prosecutor's house, and all them ran off. Witness pursued and caught the prisoner who threw away the jemmy produced. Upon the prisoner were found a silver plated goblet, pocket knife, and two twedges tused by burgiars, and a small key.

—Upon the house of the prosecutor being sexamined by P.S. Harris, it was found that the front parlour window had been forced open with a "jemmy," similar to the one produced. Committed for trial.

THE AMATEUR DETECTIVE'S CAPTURE.—
Frenerick Richardson, a labourer, of Prince of Wales's road, Custom House, was charged on rehand with being in possession of 21b of unmanificatured tobacco, supposed to have been stolen.—At about 3 o'clock on the after-

medical testimony.

KILLED BY BOUGHS.—Dr. D. Thomas held an adjourned inquest on the body of Glovania Rugsieri. 2. 8 Neapolitan, who lodged at North-end-road, Fulham, and who died on the 7th ult., at the Italian Hospital, Queen-equare, from fracture of the base of the skull caused by half a brick thrown at him on the list ult. in King's-road, Chalesa, where he was standing with his baked potato oven. It was stated that two roughs, after getting a potato each, refused to pay, threw the potato peel in the deceased's face, and that one of them.

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FASHIONABLE MARRIAGE.

In Saturday, the 5th, at St. Margaret's stminster, the marriage took place of Mr. W. Wrangham Wilberforce, of Spring

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A TERRIBLE VOYAGE.

steamer Dracona, which has arriveerdeen with a cargo of Canadian cattle
ts that she experienced a terrible,
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overboard, and the captain and mate were injured.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY.

France still less behind England in the matter of religious liberty. While an Englishman may make an affirmation in a court of law in lieu of taking the cath on a Rible, a Frenchman is still prevented from doing so. The latest marrier to his opinions in this respect is M. Vernouillat, president of a political organisation at Resma, in the champage country, who has reconity been summoned on a jury there. M. Vernouillat refused to take the cath, and was fined 500ff. The sitting of the court was then suspended. On resuming, there was another case to be tried. Again M. Vernouillet was requested to take the coth, and again he refused, whereupon he was once more fined, this time to the tune of 1,000ff. The case has caused a good deal of feeling, and as M. Vernouillet declares he will not pay, the authorities are likely to have some trouble in collecting their due.

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committed in the district.

THE PURCHASE OF POISONS.
Dr. D. Thomas held an inquest at Islington respecting the death of Sarah Elizabeth Gurl, aged 53, a widow, who was employed as domestic servant at 331, Essex-road. The

The steamship Saint Pancras, bound from New York to Liverpool with a cargo of cotton, grain, and cattle, arrived at St. John's, Newfoundland, with the cotton on fire. A Daixiel's telegram state that the confineration broke out on Tuesday, when the confineration broke out on Tuesday, when the vessel was 180 miles off shore. The filmes burnet through the hatchway and short half-way up the mainmast. The dack caught fire and the hay for the cattle, which also caught, was thrown overboard. Many of the crew were rendered unconscious by the smoke. The engineer was fatally burned. The cattle were safely landed.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNS.

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ESSUE BERGERS.

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One of the finest and best contested games that has been witnessed in London for a leng time, it took place at the Rectory Field, Blackhasth. The meeting of the two strengends from across the border, but the best three-quarter back. Habbard, who is on the injured list. During the first half the Scotthmen had no city the whole of the play, but though the half aveval three was almost one their goal line, fully twenty minetes whose he was a praint was correct, distely afterwards Marchall the factory from across deve thangates was almost one their goal line, fully twenty minetes was almost one of the play, but though the half aveval times was almost one of the play, but though the half aveval times was almost one of the play of the content of the play of the content of the play of the pl

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The King of Portugal has coalegred upon Sir John Pender the Grand Cross of the Order of the Conception.

The Warwick board of guardians have appointed a Miss Archer as rate collector for the parish of Harford.

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Dr. John Charles Steele, the Medical Superintendent of Guy's Hospital, died in that institution on Bunday at the age of 71.

An enterprising agriculturist, of Albion, with his vilities estimated at over 2500,000.

The Boyal Oak, the last of the ten first-class battleships authorised in 1889, has been completed at Birkenhead.

The paper making trade in Lancashire is in a very unsatisfactory condition, and several large concerns on the outskirts of Haywood have commenced short time.

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land.

Sir John Gorst, M.P., spoke upon the labour question at the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, on Monday. Having pointed out the efforts made by the Conservative Farty to promote social legislation, he appressed him self as sanguine that further progress with reforms might be made and

compensation.

At an inquest held at the St. George's Coroner's Court, the jury was presided over by a blind man. After being sworn, the question arose as to how the foreman was going to risw the body. This difficulty, however, was aurmounted at the mortuary by his touching the corpes. It was cursous to observe how he subsequently gathered the verdiret from his brother juryma by walking round the court, and button-holling each in turn. Birangely enough, the foreman now resides at Tooting, having removed from Marshalses-road, Bouthwark, and it was in consequence of his change of address not being registered that he had to journey to town to attend the inquiry.

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At Castle Eden, Maurice Lettsome, father of the "human frog," recently discovered it Wingate by an inspector of the Society for Preventing Cruelty to Children, was charged with neglecting his family. Lettsome denied that he was a party to the sale of the child, who was bought for a soverign by a showman named Sydney, who is now exhibiting him. It was proved, however, that Lettsome had the greater part of the money, and that he consented to his son being exhibited. He was sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

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LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL.
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uncil was held on Tuesday, Mr. John Hutton, th

chairman, presiding on Law Reports.

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equal distribution of the assets. They also presented the draft copy of a bill in Parliament which will provide for the final dividend being paid within ten years.—Judge Leonard advised the deputation to consult the Attorney-general, to see if a general bill could be passed as an amendment to the Building Society Act. In his own opinion they had not the slightest chance of obtaining a private act. To this the deputation replied that they would prefer a general act as the measure might assist the creditors in the Liberator and other societies, and they intimated that they would place themselves in communication with the Treasury in the matter.

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A BURGLAR'S EXCUSE.

Alfred Smith, 27, was charged at the Thames
Police Court with a burglary at the Bichard
Cobden public-house. Repton-street, Limohous., and stealing therefrom a jacket and a
watch and chain, valued at 26, the property
of William Charles Grace.—Prosecutor said
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RELEASE OF A CONVICT.

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The Press Association's Dublin correspondent states that William Nangle, who was sentenced to twenty years' penal servitude in 1880 for shooting at Mr. Dudgeon, land agent, near Longford, was released from Mountjoy Prison on Thursday afternoon, o condition that he leaves the country an goes to America, where his relatives reside.

A MAN BURNED TO DEATH.

During the absence of the Luton Fire Brigade at the Lord Mayor's Show a fire broke out in a house occupied by an old man named Ford, 80 years of age. There were only three firemen in the town, but one of them named Bowfield, and his wife, attached a hose to a street hydrant and soon extinguished the

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